

HAMILTON LIFE.

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The Baseball Season.

Once more the 'varsity baseball squad lays aside its duties and the eyes of the College are turned eagerly, if not gladly, to vacation and football. The baseball season, taken all in all, has brightened considerably the prospects of a good year in 1906. We took two games from Hobart, broke even with Union and won from St. Lawrence and Utica. Colgate trounced us twice and fortune favored Rochester in both her games. Syracuse met us at a bad time and beat us.

We were outplayed in no game of the season, but lost mainly through bad judgment and bad luck. When we consider that a large part of the team was made up of new and inexperienced material, whatever slight faults there were, may be overlooked.

The College is to be congratulated upon securing the services of Coach Heffernan. He is a ball player, and above all, a gentleman. In Ferris the team had a leader of great capability. Always in the game and always cheering them up, he kept the fellows hard at work and to him is due a large share of our success.

To Haven the team owes everything. Throughout the season he pitched masterly ball and even in the face of defeat, he never let up, but worked cheerfully. The outfield, as usual, was impregnable. The infield lacked judgment and was erratic at times, but can play excellent ball with more experience.

Football Schedule 1905.

Sept.	23—Potsdam Normal at Clinton.
	27—Cornell at Ithaca.
	29—St. Lawrence at Clinton.
Oct.	7—Rochester at Rochester.
	14—Syracuse at Clinton.
	17—Middlebury at Clinton.
	21—St. Lawrence at Clinton.
	28—Trinity at Clinton.
Nov.	4—Union at Schenectady.
	11—Colgate at Hamilton.

The management also declined games with Dartmouth and West Point, owing to the weight of the schedule as already made up. The Syracuse and Trinity games on the campus will be the best home attractions and the most lucrative.

The Tennis Season.

The tennis season started with bright prospects, and ended with the most sanguine hopes of the optimistic more than realized—an unusual thing in any branch of athletics. Union, Syracuse and Colgate fell in one-two-three order. The team won 14 individual matches to their opponent's 4, 31 sets to their 7, and 192 games to their 125. In a measure the College had revenge, through the tennis team, upon Syracuse and Colgate, both having defeated us in baseball and track, and Colgate also in football.

As to the individuals, Captain Sicard was always the leader. Steady, reliable, yet brilliant, he won and helped to win every set in which he played, including his victory in singles over Clark, the Syracuse star.

Day, the second man, although not as brilliant in smashing and net play as the captain, played first-class tennis throughout, and also finished the season without losing a set.

Richardson and Mills were always "among those present" when needed, and aided largely in the team's success. Of the others, Sherman, who played only in the Colgate match, acquitted himself in especially creditable style. On that day he played 67 games, winning 38.

E. Day and Simmons were more unsteady, each taking part in one match.

The individual percentages:

	Played	Won	Lost	Percent
Day,	64	48	16	.800
Sicard,	103	76	27	.738
Richardson,	63	41	22	.650
Sherman,	67	38	29	.567
Day, E.	31	15	16	.484
Mills,	119	57	62	.478
Simmons,	22	8	14	.364

The schedule follows:

Hamilton 4, Union 1.
" 6, Syracuse 1.
Hamilton-Rochester, cancelled.
" 4, Colgate 2.
Hamilton-Cornell, cancelled.
Hamilton-Colgate, cancelled.

A Review of the Track Season.

From one point of view the track season of 1905 was a success, from another, a failure. Plans were made to make the season's work constructive, looking forward to next year. The action of the Faculty, however, in compelling the cancellation of the St. Lawrence meet completely wrecked plans of the management for a good season, both as regards the team itself and the finances. This matter has been rehashed enough, but we must confess that the decree of the authorities becomes, if not more inexcusable, at least more groundless, as time passes.

Notwithstanding this set-back, the team very creditably took heart and worked well. At Syracuse we were undoubtedly in too fast company, though we lost much through the inexperience of the team and the inability of the men to equal their practice marks. The meet was, on the other hand, valuable in that it gave the men a chance to compete against first-class athletes, and had it been backed up by the St. Lawrence meet our showing at Rochester would have undoubtedly been better than it was.

Our showing at the Intercollegiate was very creditable considering the fact that Rochester was confident of pushing Colgate for first honors. At the same time in some of the events the points that should have come our way went on the other side of the ledger.

The team taken as a whole was rather stronger than usual. In the hurdles and jumps all the men did excellent work. The pole and weights didn't bring in many points, though excellent practice work had been done in the events all the season. The showing on the track, excepting the quarter and two-mile, was rather poorer than had been hoped for, though perhaps up to our usual standard from the point of actual time. For next year there is every indication of a strong team, and with the Intercollegiate here there will be a chance to pull the

management out of the financial hole into which it fell this season—that is, about two hundred dollars debt. The management will be happy to confer with any who wish to help, even microscopically, in making up this deficit.

One new record was made, that in the 120-yard hurdle, Captain elect Sicard replacing his old record of 18 seconds by running in 16 3/5 seconds in the Spring meet. Sicard also equalled the records in the two dashes on the same day.

Captain Roosa made an ideal leader for the team, and even with the handicap of a bad ankle he was the most consistent performer on the team.

Schedule for the season:—Spring Field Meet on Steuben Field—'05-6, '06-41, '07-31, '08-39.

Syracuse-Colgate-Hamilton Triangular at Syracuse—Syracuse 60, Colgate 44. Hamilton 13.

Intercollegiate at Rochester—Colgate 54 2-3, Hamilton 37, Rochester 25 1-3.

Prize Awards to 1905.

Tompkins Mathematical Prizes: 1st, E. N. Abbey; 2nd, A. J. Schwab; Medal, R. H. B. Thompson.

Curran Medals in Greek and Latin: Gold, Russell Richardson; Silver, R. H. B. Thompson.

Hawley Classical Medals: G. M. Day, H. A. Speh.

Huntington Mathematical Scholarship: R. U. Sherman.

Truax Greek Scholarship: G. M. Day.

Munson German Scholarship: G. C. Kingsley.

Soper Latin Scholarship: H. A. Speh. Junior Kellogg Prize Essays: Russell Richardson and H. A. Speh; Mention, Oliver Humphrey and R. H. B. Thompson.

Sophomore Prize Essays: G. M. Day, H. A. Speh; Mention, F. C. Beach, H. H. Harwood, R. W. France.

Freshman Prize Essays: E. C. MacIntyre, R. W. France; Mention, C. B. Sullivan.

Junior McKinney Speakers: 1st, A. H. Child; 2nd, J. J. Weber.

Sophomore Speakers: 1st, H. H. Harwood; 2nd, E. C. MacIntyre.

Freshman Speakers: 1st, R. W. France; 2nd, H. L. Stowell.

Pruyn Medal Oration: J. J. Weber.

Head Prize Oration: E. W. Root.

Kirkland Prize Oration: R. H. B. Thompson.

Clark Prize Oration: H. H. Harwood.

Baldwin Entrance Prize: Russell Richardson.

Brockway Entrance Prize: A. H. Merrick.

Soper Prize Thesis: F. C. Beach.

Darling Prize in American History: R. U. Sherman.

Program for Commencement.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25TH.

The Baccalaureate exercises, in the Stone Church at 11 a. m.

At 4:30 p. m., the Young Men's Christian Association meeting in the chapel.

MONDAY, JUNE 26TH.

Campus Day, 3 p. m. President, H. A. Speh; Orator, H. H. Harwood; Poet, J. J. Weber; Junior Response, G. F. Gentes; Sophomore Response, O. W. Kuolt; Freshman Response, S. S. Judson, Jr.; Ivy Orator, R. D. Eysaman.

Prize Declamation Contest in the Stone Church at 8 p. m.

Junior Speakers—H. W. Benedict, E. K. Edie, G. W. Heacock, Colin MacDonald.

Sophomore Speakers—E. W. W. Hoyt, A. C. Bagg, J. D. Meeker, H. M. Schwartz.

Freshman Speakers—E. W. Anibal, Harry Beck, J. E. Greengard, W. M. Pratt.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27TH.

Entrance Examinations, 8 a. m.

Meeting of Trustees, 2 p. m.

Class Day, 3 p. m. President, H. L. Stowell; Orator, E. R. Evans; Poet, Russell Richardson; Historian, H. E. Hallman; Prophet, G. C. Kingsley; Presentation Committee, F. M. Wright, C. W. Loftis, H. A. Williams.

Prize Debate in the Stone Church, 8 p. m. E. C. MacIntyre, A. J. Schwab, R. U. Sherman, H. A. Speh, H. L. Stowell, C. B. Sullivan. Subject:—Resolved that Representative Government in the State of New York is a Present Failure.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28TH.

Adjourned meeting of the Trustees, 9 a. m.

General Society of the Alumni, 10 a. m. Reunions of the Anniversary Classes. Reception, by President and Mrs. Stryker, from 4 to 6 p. m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29TH.

Ninety-third annual Commencement, in the chapel at 10 a. m.

Alumni dinner in Commons, about 2 p. m.

This year's anniversary classes are: '55, '65, '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '02, '04.

The Senior executive committee is composed of Messrs. Sullivan, chairman, Schwab, Hayes, Dickinson, Rockwell, Sherman, Wright, and Dean.

Edward C. MacIntyre will be permanent class secretary for 1905.

—DeRegt is authority for the statement that old South is to be torn down this summer.

'06 Oration and Essay Subjects.

The Clark Prize Orations:—

Tragedy, the Literature of Conscience. Thomas Paine, an Apostle of Liberty. The Supreme Court of the United States.

The Influence of the Great Armada on England.

The Aims of American Diplomacy.

Goethe Today.

The Assimilation of Races by America. Christopher Marlowe.

The 44th Pruyn Medal Oration:—

The Young Man and the Political Caucus.

The 43rd Head Prize Oration:—

The Opponents of Alexander Hamilton.

The 34th Kirkland Prize Oration:—

From Malachi to Christ.

The 15th Soper Prize Thesis:—

The Return Toward Protection in England—the Chamberlain Phase.

The Junior Prize Essays:—

Plato vs. the Sophists.

The Cartoon, Its Mission and Power.

The Sophomore Prize Essays:—

Rudyard Kipling's Realism.

The Making of a Journalist, (Cobb Essay.)

The Freshman Prize Essays:—

The Suez Canal.

The History of our National Capitol.

Hamilton at Northfield.

The delegates to the Northfield Students' Conference will leave Clinton on June 30th, and will remain at Northfield until July 10th. We are fortunate in having something like a representative delegation this year. The following men will attend: P. A. Miller, Warburton, Fake, Melrose, '06, Trippe, Montgomery, C. Allen, '07, Weeks, Davies and Kellogg, '08. Besides these, three or four others, who expect to be near Northfield, will spend a part of their time at the Conference.

At this Conference there will be about 700 students representing all the leading eastern colleges. The afternoon of each day is given up to athletics of various kinds and affords splendid opportunities to make a wide circle of friendships among the students of other colleges.

The delegates have secured furnished tents, preferring the outdoor life to the dormitories.

The fact that Hamilton is represented by ten delegates entitles her men to give their yell and sing the College song from the platform at a large mass meeting on the eve of the Fourth of July.

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J. H. GOODIER, W. B. SIMMONS,
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THE END OF THE YEAR has come and the Commencement for some of us is here too. The three lower classes are glad to lay down their work and rest for the summer, but the Seniors, we fear, must approach the coming week with more of misgiving than of joy. The analogy of this Hill to life is a solemn one. It gives us a pang to think that it doesn't make any particular difference whether we stay here or not. Things go on just the same. There is only a—"Well, so long; where will you be next year? I suppose you'll be here next Commencement." Then the grave old Seniors are gone. Alas and alack, thus goeth the world.

We don't know that we feel any worse about this Senior class's leaving than we would about any other, but we don't like the idea. Somehow we can't realize that next year will find them no longer here. Then, too, but a baker's dozen of new moons and some more will go. Almost a tomorrow and no one will know that you have ever been here.

Good luck and good fortune—may it follow the Seniors out into the arctic chill of the great current; we'll take another turn in the eddy before we get hurried out.

Next year 1906 will be the Senior class. Never mind, they may brace up and act like somebody yet. The adjective "dignified" has signified something when applied to some classes, but we fear the present Juniors are out of it. Of course, it's more fun to go as you please, but somebody has to keep things straight.

At any rate it is the old cry again, "The King is dead, long live the King."

WITH THE COMPLETION of the subways and the relighting of Commons, comes up again the old query as to the introduction of electricity into Carnegie.

Certainly the subways beautifully solve the objection to having overhead wires on the Campus. But, of course, it would be expensive. But why was not the building wired when it was built? Sooner or later we must have electric lights on the Campus; it doesn't destroy in any way the atmosphere of college life, nor does it hurt the eyes so much as the poor brew of gas that about half the time lends a sacred semi-twilight to the worms in Carnegie. He may be wrong, but the expert who periodically is brought on from goodness knows where, at some expense we presume, as the usual fee is twenty-five just to look over a plant, gives us grounds for saying that the present plant is about half large enough to do the great amount of work required to meet the extremes of the weather that have a weakening effect on the brilliancy of the light. At times last winter you could see to read only in the bathroom. The light is good when it is good, but it is always a variable quantity. The Gymnasium is very poorly lighted and basketball teams have great difficulty in playing on our floor.

Now that the sanctity of the Campus has been invaded by the march of improvements let the good work go on. We don't know why it wasn't done; we don't know why it can't be done; we do know it must sometime be done. Let us have light, and let it be electric.

HERE AT THE END of the year it may seem useless and unnecessary to make certain comments upon the Y. M. C. A. reading rooms. There are facts connected with the reading material in that building which we feel deserve some notice, both favorable and otherwise. The mail service has been good this year, in fact, better than the Hill has seen in the present generation of college men. Mail has left and returned to the Hill on the same schedule throughout the year and at the most convenient times for the students. The carriers have been accommodating, faithful and regular. We have only praise for the manner in which they have fulfilled their duty. There are a few more conveniences which if added would greatly improve next year's service. The first is the placing of a letter box in Carnegie, the second is a still greater favor to the stu-

dents, and while it may seem an imposition to ask it, would not inconvenience the carrier greatly, namely, to have the college furnish the carrier with a supply of money sufficient for him to purchase stamp books which he could in turn sell to the students. A little more extra money paid to the carrier from that \$8 per term which each and every one of us presents to the bursar thrice a year, would amply repay the mail man for his trouble. Surely, of that \$8 only a small percentage goes into magazines, papers, and other reading material. Our reading room in fact seems to be deteriorating, papers and books are left unfiled for weeks at a time, certain documents are missing, either having never reached their destination or else having been spirited away "early in the game". There is always a good supply of material of a religious order, well groomed, with clean covers, showing freedom from decoration and contamination by vulgar hands, but what becomes of *Collier's* and *Harper's* and *Lifes*? A man can read his Bible in the privacy of his own room, but we are not supposed to remove the reading room magazines to our dormitory haunts. We therefore ask that a brace be taken in the care of the filing of papers and the premature destruction of the literary contents of the Y. M. C. A. building.

OF LATE LIFE HAS carefully avoided mentioning or criticising the noon chapels. We have, however, kept them well in mind, weighing arguments pro and con, and forming our estimate on the worth of the present system, inaugurated last fall. For the benefit of the Alumni and all interested in the upholding of that oratorical fame which has descended upon this College, we now put forth the judgment which has been formed in the college mind of the advisability and worth of the new system—the separation of Sophomores and Freshmen in noon chapel.

From the standpoint of the college man it is an utter failure. Not one redeeming feature can be named, not one argument advanced to show that the Freshmen have been benefited by the change. On the other hand, the looseness of the speaking, "the devil I care" manner of the speakers, the pure brass which has appeared on the Chapel stage time after time, when Freshmen have broken down literally laughing, all tend to show that a mistake has been made. If pride will not make a man speak,

fear of ridicule will, and many a Freshman who mounts Chapel stage with a self-satisfied smirk of supercilious egotism would wear a far humbler mien if those three rows of seats in the middle of the Chapel were well filled as of old. Before the college commits itself to a permanent policy along the line of the present system we believe that every aspect of the question should be thoroughly investigated and considered. It is too serious a matter to be installed permanently without a thorough and clear consideration of its weaknesses and benefits, if there be any.

We can say, with full authority, that after a thorough canvass of the student body a return to the old *regime* is everywhere considered the best policy.

Class of 1905 — Scholarship.

Valedictorian—R. U. Sherman.
Salutatorian—H. L. Stowell.

HIGH HONOR.

Senior Year—Day, Eysaman, MacIntyre, Merrick, Paton, Root, Schwab, Sherman, Speh, Stowell, Sullivan, Thompson, Weber.

Course—Beach, Day, Paton, Schwab, Stowell, Sullivan, Sherman.

HONOR.

Senior Year—Abbey, Beach, Crumb, Dean, Dickinson, Evans, Harwood, Jenks, Jordan, Loftis, Love, Palmer, Richardson, Rockwell, Springstead, Williams.

Course—Abbey, Crumb, Dean, Eysaman, Harwood, MacIntyre, Merrick, Richardson, Root, Speh, Thompson, Weber.

CREDIT.

Senior Year—Child, Hayes, Humphrey, Kingsley, Munger, Wright.

Course—Dickinson, Evans, Hayes, Humphrey, Jenks, Jordan, Kingsley, Love, Palmer, Rockwell, Springstead.

DEPARTMENT HONORS.

American History—Abbey, Dean, Merrick, Richardson, Root, Schwab, Sherman, Speh, Stowell.

Biology—Palmer.

Chemistry—Evans.

Economics, Sociology and Law—Crumb, Jordan, Sherman, Sullivan.

English Literature—Sullivan.

Ethics and Bible—Beach, Day, Paton, Schwab, Sherman, Stowell, Sullivan, Thompson, Weber.

French—Eysaman, Root.

Geology—Jenks.

German—Abbey, Day, Eysaman, Kingsley, MacIntyre, Schwab, Speh.

Greek—Day.

Latin—Speh.

Mathematics—Paton, Schwab, Sherman.

Physics—Abbey.

Rhetoric and Oratory—Speh, Stowell, Darling Prize in American History—R. U. Sherman.

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E. M. CLARK, Editor.

College Notes.

—Maxwell, '03, spent Thursday on the Hill.

—"Square" plucked 13 Freshmen in the Trig. examination.

—Miller, '07, will enter the Columbia School of Law next fall.

—"Bohners Clubs" have been held all over the Hill the past week.

—The results of prize examinations were announced in chapel this morning.

—The number of flunkers in Freshman Latin recalls the halcyon days of good old "Windy."

—"Prexy" looked over the Sophomore Bible papers between 11:30 and 1 o'clock. "That's going some."

—J. L. Strickland, '04, was married Wednesday afternoon to Miss Felicie Clement, of New York.

—"Bill Shep" will spend the summer in Italy gathering material for his book on the Italian literature.

—"Prex" to Bright—"Well, Bright, you passed Bible all right. I hope you did not overwork yourself."

—Peck and Benedict, '08, have decided to take up law next year. The former goes to Cornell and the latter to Michigan.

—Judging from the nudity of the inhabitants of Carnegie during the last week, we are living in a primitive world.

—A rather large delegation from the College is to be present at the conference of the Y. M. C. A. to be held at Northfield.

—The trunks are beginning to go down the Hill already. Some are so anxious to get home that they cannot stay after their last exam.

—The Seniors are coming back for "the finals". Next week they leave the Hill as dignified alumni, ready to struggle with the "cruel world."

—G. L. Stryker, '01, has returned to the Hill for the summer. Mr. Stryker lately received a promotion to a First Lieutenancy in the Cavalry.

—Peter Kelly appeared this week with a broken wrist. But Peter has not allowed so small a matter to interfere with his duties, to any degree.

—"Bugs," on seeing a few fellows of Carnegie in Royal Gaboon disguise, remarked that the inhabitants of that hall were leading a "Simple Life."

—Wednesday evening the electric lights were out on the Hill for some time. The "bohners" began to see visions of flunks for the next day.

—The attire of the fellows has been negligee in the extreme the past week. Some even seemed to think a smile to be the most comfortable costume.

—A contract has been let with the Troy Waterworks Company to enlarge the College reservoir. When completed, its capacity will be double what it is at present.

—The Freshman Frolic committee is having considerable difficulty in collecting the \$1.00 tax because of the difficulty of convincing the class where it is to be applied.

—Some fellows became so much engrossed in their pursuit of knowledge that at dinner they would ask politely for some one to "pass the dictionary and that 'trot'."

—"Banjo Ben," whose familiar figure has graced many a Commencement, put in an appearance Tuesday night, receiving a goodly sum for his evening's entertainment.

—The Freshmen have not had "flowery paths of ease" to tread this week. Between German sentences and Trig. they have put in almost twenty-six hours a day.

—The Freshmen will be obliged to do without the expected class pipes during Commencement week, because of the inability of the manufacturers to furnish them in time.

—The 1907 Hamiltonian Board has been chosen as follows: S. E. Gilbert, E. W. W. Hoyt, H. M. Schwartz, R. B. Peck, R. W. Swetman, W. Rood, E. C. Day, E. H. Bright.

—An unusually large number of Alumni are expected back for Commencement this year. We trust that they will not find the College declined since the olden days.

—Mills, '05, received a badly sprained ankle in alighting from a rapidly moving car, on Monday afternoon. "Willie's" chief trouble is that a delightful summer of tennis is blighted.

—The recent rains ruined the trimming and grading of the roads and walks all the way up the Hill, so that all the work must be done over again, with small chance of completion for Commencement.

—Most of the Seniors have returned for Commencement. They seem to take a veritable delight in watching the undergraduates bohn for examinations, "Old lucky Jim."

—The tank and bath in the "Gym." have been recently cleaned, not for the College, else it would have been done last winter, but for inspection by the Trustees, we presume.

—Applications for rooms in Carnegie have now reached the two hundred mark. That looks as though another dormitory just like it could be easily filled, and that right quickly.

—In Junior Lit. exam.—"Bib."—"You may discuss Tennyson's use of allegory in so-and-so, etc., and in any other poems that you may desire." Drummond—"Thank you, Professor." "Bib."—"Entirely welcome, Mr. Drummond."

—Mann, Stryker and Drummond entertained the inhabitants of Carnegie with a matin service about 3 a. m. yesterday, to the infinite disgust of DeWitt and LeMunyan, who raised a protest that was much more irritating than the song.

—As a result of heavy rain storms the Oriskany overflowed its banks on Wednesday and devastated the surrounding country to a considerable extent. The storm also felled a tree on College street which did material damage to the telephone wires.

—"Flunking" has been confined almost entirely to the Freshman class during the present examinations. About one-fourth of this all-around phenomenal aggregation, or so-called galaxy of stars, failed to pass "Square's" examination in Trigonometry.

—"Pills", de Regt and "Fritz" Brandt, '04, represented the College and Faculty ably in the mock trial held downtown last Friday. The rooster in question was called "M. W." because he was a great Stryker. In fact the dignity of the whole faculty was somewhat rudely handled along with that of the majority of Clinton's respected citizens.

—Wednesday was a day which surpassed any in "the memory of the oldest inhabitant". The gentle rain began dropping from Heaven early in the morning and by noon things were all afloat. There was a raging torrent running down the hill and everything that wasn't anchored went with it. It certainly was good weather for ducks.

The June Literary Monthly.

The first *Lit.* published by the new board of editors presents a very presentable presence in almost every way. Aside from the contents, several changes in the *format* have added something to the general tone of the magazine. The

cover, of a heavy buff paper with Old English lettering in blue, seems to appeal to the Board at least as an improvement. It certainly is better than that hay-brindle cover of last year.

A table of contents has been inserted and a list of the advertisers, whom everybody should note and patronize. One certain improvement is the prospectus of the College on the second page. This ought to strike all as something of value. This number, which contains the successful Clark Prize Oration, "Present-day Values of Oratory" is, in addition, graced by a full page portrait of the orator, Homer Harvey Harwood, a fact which indicates that the Board is enterprising at least.

Besides the oration and a general notice of the "K. P." contest, there is a story by F. M. Barrows, '07, "The Story of a Regular"—a realistic tale of soldier life and morals, in the Philippines after the late war. Barrows is competent to speak and what he has to say is told well. A sheaf of translations from the lyrics of the Greek lyric poet has been collected by D. H. Miller, '07, under the head of a "Mosaic from Theocritus." "Man Proposes" by R. B. Peck, '07, is another of his readable, and really very well put up dialect dialogue stories. W. T. Purdy, '06, lays claim to a sketch called "A Simple Tragedy," which displays good penmanship and an excellent vocabulary of adjectives aptly suited to the psychological state of mind of the hero.

"Amor Victor" by S. T. Kinney, '06, and "Lueconoe," a translation from Horace, by M. A. Driscoll, '06, are two other acceptable bits of verse. "Criticus" has been revived and it is to be hoped that it can attain the high standard set a couple of years ago. If well done, it is an excellent and much-read department. The editorial pages are made up of discussions on subjects of current and general interest and are worth reading. The exchange column, conducted this year by R. B. Peck, '07, is one of the most entertaining things in the issue. *Alumnia* and Necrology display Dr. Squire's usual painstaking care and it is with regret that the Board announces that he can no longer conduct that department.

We note with a smile that the new Board, through modesty or nervousness about responsibility, refrained from supplanting the names of the old editor and manager by the new, in the College Directory.

Resolutions.

Whereas, There has been taken from us our friend and brother, Daniel Finn, of the Class of 1868; be it

Resolved, That we, the undergraduate members of Tau of Delta Kappa Epsilon, express our sorrow and sense of loss in the death of an honored and beloved Brother; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the to stricken family, that they be spread upon the records of the Fraternity, and that they be published in the College publications.

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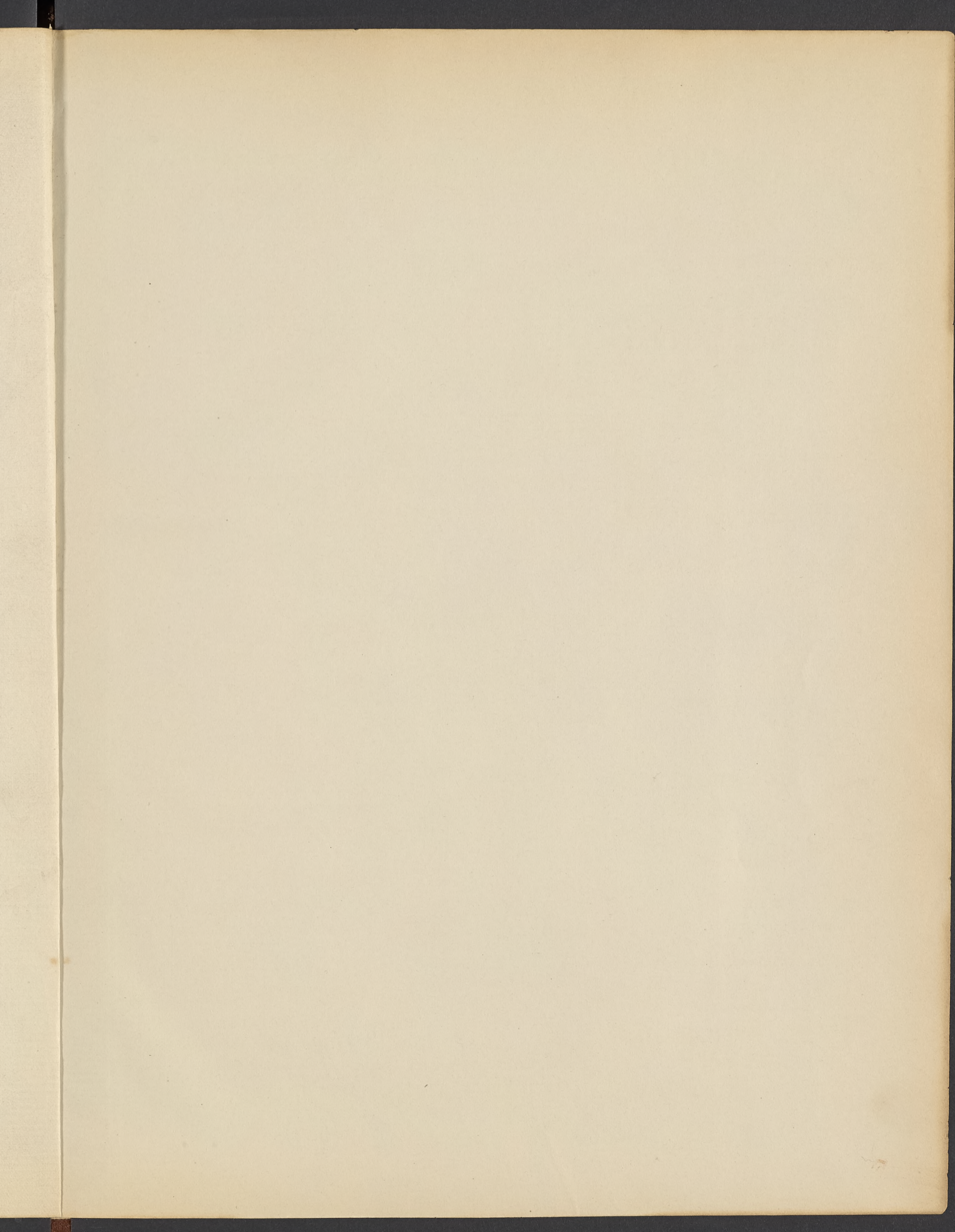
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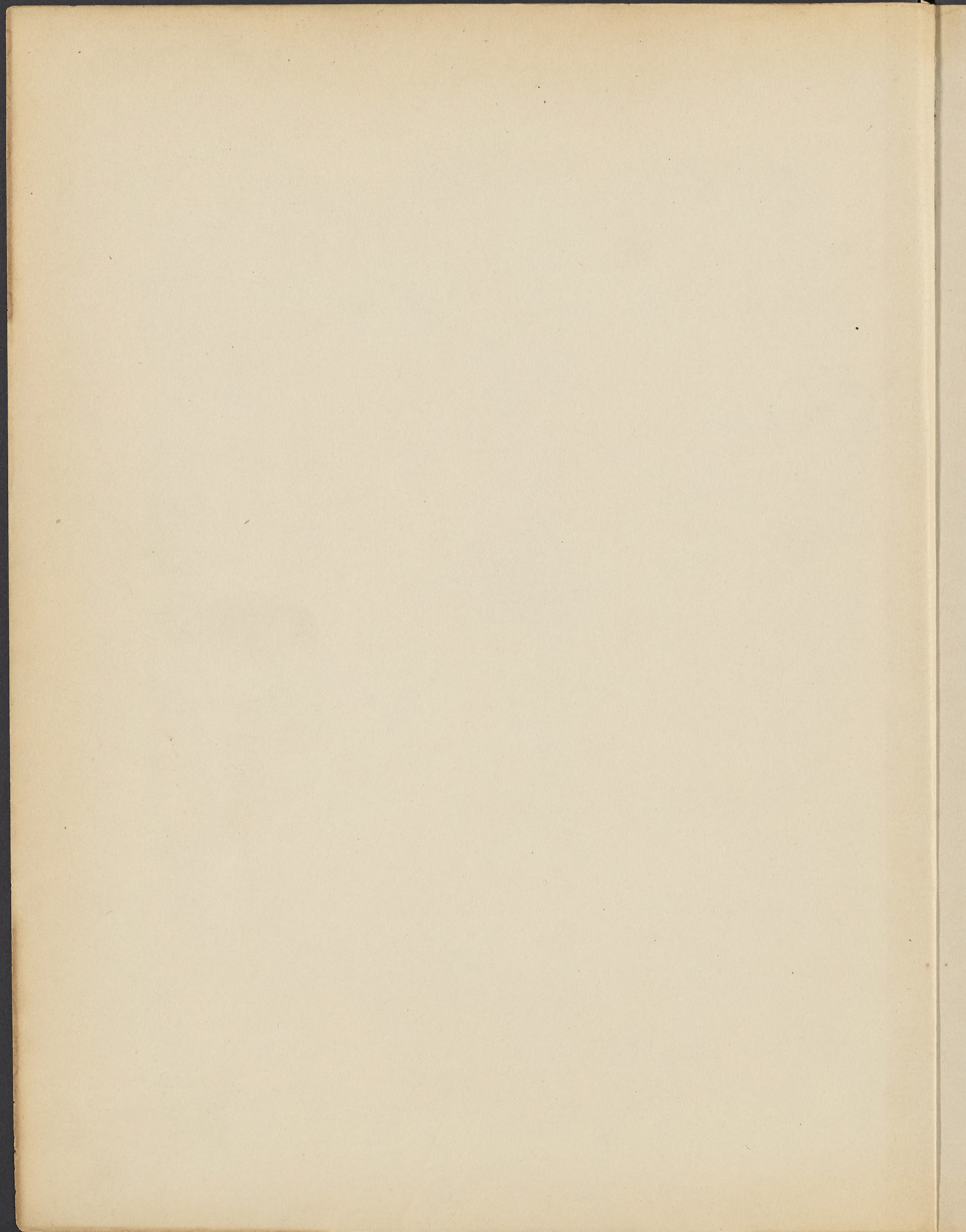
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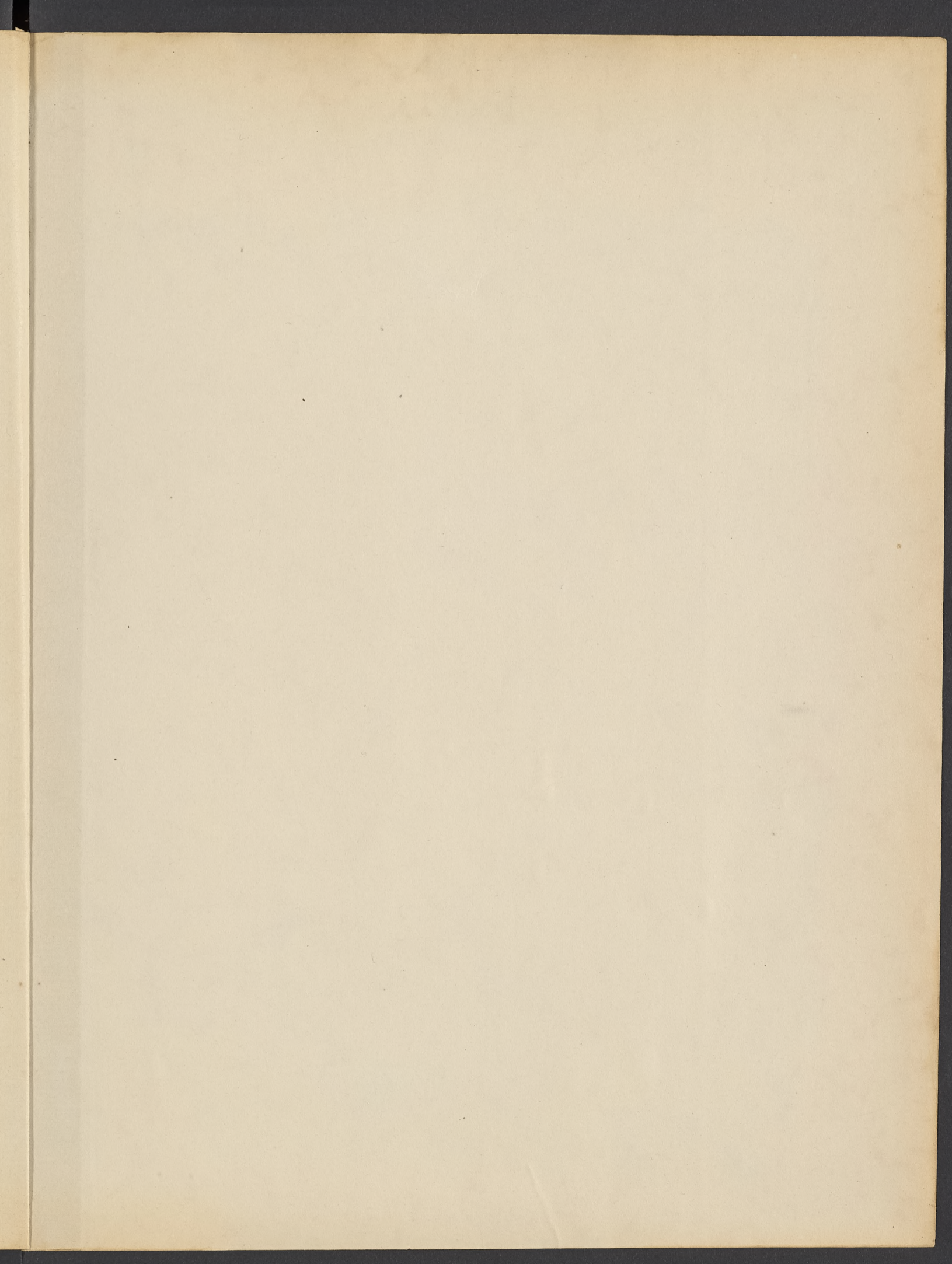
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